

City of Olmsted Falls
Minutes of a Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, March 13, 2018, at Olmsted Falls City Hall
26100 Bagley Road – Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Mayor James Graven called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll call was conducted. Councilmen Jim Haviland, Paul Stibich, Lori Jones, Ed Gorski, Denise Nicolay, Terry Duncan, and Kyle Miller were present.

Also in attendance: Andrew Bemer, Law Director, Vic Nogalo, Finance Director, Joe Borczuch, Service Director, Chad Gluss, Fire Chief, Odis Rogers, Police Chief, and Paula Accordino, Economic Development Director. Audience: 73.

Approval of Minutes

Mr. Gorski moved to **approve** the minutes from the Regular Council Meeting of February 27, 2018; Ms. Duncan **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Consideration of Amendment to the Agenda – *None*

Mayor's Report and Appointments

Mayor Graven administered the Oath of Office to Odis Rogers who is the newly appointed Olmsted Falls Police Chief.

Chief Rogers thanked everyone for attending this evening. He is actually humbled to see so many people, there are officers he works with in Olmsted Township, Olmsted Falls officers, the SWAT team he was a member of for almost 13 years, it is humbling and he is very thankful to have this type of support. With that support, he will do the best job he can as the Chief of Police for this city and its residents.

Mayor Graven stated that due to Chief Rogers family waiting he will call on him for his report so that he may leave tonight's meeting.

Odis Rogers, Police Chief – *No Report*

Mayor's Report – Cont'd

Mayor Graven stated that according to the Ohio Municipal League cities are positioned to take a leadership role in setting the tone for respect and civil discourse. We all know that over the past few years there have been a lot of political issues that may have created a polarized rift throughout our community, but he believes that it is important for both himself and City Council to try and work together to establish a common ground and work together for the best interests of all our citizens. He knows that we are all trying to achieve progress for our city and we are trying to do so while respecting each other and also respecting different opinions. He believes that proper civil engagement involves communicating respectfully with our citizens and each other. For example, the Ohio Revived Civility Initiative believes that when people with differing beliefs listen to one another that Ohio cities can experience more growth and govern more effectively. He believes our last City Council meeting

was a prime example of people with differing views respecting each other and patiently listening to different points of view and we will try to continue to work on this for the best interests of all of our residents.

Business Community Update – Mayor Graven stated that the turnout for our February 28th Meet the Mayor event was held in cooperation with Olmsted Chamber of Commerce and it was a resonating success and exceeded our expectations both for participation and engagement. We hosted a group of more than 70 business owners and managers made up evenly between Olmsted Falls and Olmsted Township businesses. We collected 65 business cards and received offers to have further discussions by 10 businesses involved with the Chamber. This speaks volumes to our ability to strengthen our local economy and the possibility for cooperation between our city and the Township. Business owners in attendance received his invitation to participate with our city in planned events and they were very enthusiastic and inquisitive about our pursuit of Main Street status. We will undertake more and better tools to communicate using the Civically app, social media, and email marketing. We will also involve the business community in sponsorship and partnership opportunities. We will also did provide a guided tour to our second floor space to about 40 people and several owners were interested in the possibility of re-locating of the space. This spring and summer we will have many opportunities through the First Friday's and other events to help local businesses have a higher profile and to be more engaged in the community. We are also expanding our capacity to create an economic development engine through the Main Street effort. We held our first Main Street committee meeting on March 7th and 14 members of our community that made up a wide cross section of business owners, corporate business leaders, and residents enthusiastically participated. Also in attendance was the CEO of Southwest General Medical Center, the manager of the library and a school board member. We also had the executive director of the Community Center, business owners who are also board members of the Chamber and other leading business owners. The director of the Main Street program came from Columbus and went over the rationale and process for becoming a Main Street member and we are currently planning the next steps to organize a board of directors and schedule an independent downtown assessment so we can begin to develop work plans to organize, promote, design, and develop relevant economic development tools. He looks forward to sharing more details later. He would like Council to know that he looks forward to working with them and hopefully we can agree that we are all on board and want to become a Main Street. He will communicate and keep Council in the loop, ultimately Council will decide if the city will become a member of Main Street. He believes that it is in the best interest of all of our residents and citizens as it will create economic development, bring more tax money into town and improve the city overall. He looks forward to becoming a Main Street member.

Ms. Jones asked if becoming a Main Street would give the city more access to funds or is this training programs. Mayor Graven replied yes, they will help the city apply for grants and Ms. Accordino will discuss that issue within her report. Mr. Haviland stated that there is a fee associated with joining but there is a good return. Ms. Accordino stated that for every dollar invested there is a \$31.00 return.

Communications from Residents

Bill Henzey, 9354 Rollingbrook Circle, Olmsted Falls, in the Falls Pointe development. He is here to address the concern that he has and this dove tails into what the Mayor was talking about with Main Street and moving the business community forward. He is concerned about the vitality and viability of the business district in downtown Olmsted Falls and he promises to be brief. First, a little

background on himself for those who do not know him so you can understand his perspective on this issue. He is a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner and is president of Financial Guidance Group, a financial advisory firm that he owns and is located in the heart of downtown Olmsted Falls. Since moving to Olmsted Falls in the summer of 1999 he has been very active in this community, among other things he has served as a member and subsequent Chair of the City's Parks and Recreation Board as well as currently serving as President of Downtown Olmsted Falls and co-chair for a second year in a row of the Olmsted Heritage Days Festival. In addition his wife, Wendy, his business partners and himself have invested in this community through the purchase and sale of various parcels of commercial real estate in the downtown Olmsted Falls area in an effort to further develop the downtown and to attract new businesses to our community. His initial concern lays with the stagnation and he is concerned about the potential demise of the downtown Olmsted Falls business community as we now know it. With increasing competition from businesses now located in what is known as the Berea corridor on Bagley Road to the east of the downtown as well as the new threat that is literally developing on the horizon and the corners of Stearns and Bagley Roads in Olmsted Township steps must be taken immediately to stabilize the current business environment as well as attract new and compatible businesses to the downtown area. He knows from working with the downtown businesses over the last three years that many of them are struggling to attract and retain customers and of those that are struggling it is only a matter of time before they decide to call it quits and close their doors. For our part, the Board of Directors of Downtown Olmsted Falls voted and approved at our last board meeting to begin the mentoring project. A project whereby successful business owners of our community will mentor, free of charge, those business owners who need help stabilizing and growing their businesses. Struggling business owners can choose to participate in the mentoring project either in a group setting with their fellow business owners or anonymously on a one on one basis. We will be sharing the details of the mentoring project with our membership tomorrow morning at our regular monthly meeting. He is also concerned about the city's ability to attract new business to our community. Over the years, through two city administrations, he has watched business development projects proposed by developers and businesses from outside our community become stymied, stalled, or abandoned. His partners and he worked hard to attract Fifth Third Bank to our community to build a branch on the northwest corner of Lewis and Bagley Roads only to watch as the approval process through the city's boards and commissions drag on and on to the point where Fifth Third decided to abandon the project. Since that time the commercial real estate world outside of Olmsted Falls has viewed our community as a place where getting a project approved takes several months, if not years. This is totally unacceptable. The city's reputation has deteriorated to the point where Fifth Third is willing now to sell a prime parcel of real estate and the corner of Lewis and Bagley Roads at the eastern gateway of our city for a price relatively half of what they paid for. Mayor, he implores him and his administration to continue the work of prior administrations to streamline the project approval process. The process for our commercial real estate project to get approved for construction should not take over six months let alone a year. Please remember that the historic district is confined to a small area of Olmsted Falls, not everything in Olmsted Falls has to be deemed historic. The boards and commissions of our city have to remember that. Finally, proper signage for businesses in the downtown area is a major concern. The city's sign code is extremely complicated and encumber some to a business owner. Its review is long overdue. He would ask the Mayor to convene as soon as possible a commission to review the city's sign code and recommend changes to Council that will allow businesses in our community to design proper and adequate signage where customers who come to our downtown can actually find businesses where they are located. We have to start with the basics we can attempt to attract new businesses to our community but if those businesses come and continue to find lengthy and restrictive approval processes, burdensome sign codes and lack of potential customers all with time and money

spent on attracting those businesses to our community will be for not and will continue to further the city's negative reputation. He thanked everyone for their attention.

Mayor Graven stated that he does agree and believes that the city needs to streamline the project approval process and that we need to review the city sign code. He will form a committee to review the code and work with Council on that code.

Mr. Havilland thanked Mr. Henzey for his comments. He also agrees with them that permitting and sign review process can be improved. We already consolidated boards and commissions to do that. He would suggest reviewing the Master Plan regarding the signage because signage is important. He is interested in the mentoring program as he believes that it is a good idea. He has had people talk about the fact that it seems like businesses come in but there is not a consistent uniform hours of operation, sometimes restaurants are open till a certain hour and then they close the next day at a different time. Are these types of things that Mr. Henzey is looking at with both his organization and also perhaps with mentoring some of the businesses so there's more predictable hours. Mr. Henzey replied absolutely and most businesses that do not have consistent hours like that are ones that, quite frankly, the prior experience of the business owner is just not there. What we are going to try to do is impart to them our experience and knowledge to try and get them to stay open later and to work together collaboratively to do, not city wide events, but more events amongst themselves. We have a potentially thriving restaurant community that do not do things together as everyone does their own thing. Quite frankly, during Heritage Days most of the business owners hate it and do not want to stay open so they close. Last year he believes that we brought more people to Heritage Days than ever before and it will be bigger this year and for a business owner to not take advantage of it is just breathtaking to him. These are types of issues that they will be discussing. Mayor Graven stated that he believes the May through September First Friday's which will be in the downtown district and believes this will help the business owners attract new customers. Mr. Henzey stated that it has to come from the Mayor, a lot of this has been talked about over the years but the Mayor needs to get behind it and say to the business owners, you have to stay open, it is silly that we are bringing people in on a First Friday in the evening and they walk around the Junction for example and the businesses are not open. It looks like Olmsted Falls has rolled up the sidewalk at 9:30 at night as a lot of our restaurant tourist seem to do. Mayor Graven stated that if the city gets its Main Street status it will help. We had a great meeting with the director. He believes the mentoring program is a good idea and also believes that Main Street will also help us mentor our business owners, they may also tell the owners that they need consistent hours if you want people to come downtown. Mr. Henzey stated that the only concern he has about Main Street is quite frankly it is a long process to get it up and running and quite frankly what is going to happen in this community as a real estate developer, part time, that the focus of this community will be at Stearns and Bagley very soon. The first shovel is going into the ground this Summer and the first thing built will be a gas station. Mayor Graven stated that Main Street's focus will be the traditional downtown district. As a matter of fact the director came from Columbus last weekend Ms. Accordino walked her around the downtown area and did not take her to Stearns and Bagley. Our focus will be on the downtown which is why it is called Main Street.

Ms. Accordino thanked Mr. Henzey and stated that she knows he has a good command of the business community and astutely recognizes and identified a lot of the issues they are facing. One of the reasons we have vetted Main Street, as Mr. Henzey knows, the city has been an affiliate member of Main Street for two years so we have a little leg up. One of the things as a Main Street community when we go out for membership everyone is required to sign a contract that states they will agree to

be open specific hours and there are different methods of enforcing that, she is not versed well enough to explain that enforcement. Other things include “I will be friendly,” some things you think should go without saying. When we sign up Main Street will come in and perform a “Dart Assessment” which is a downtown assessment. They spend two days here in the community and perform that assessment independently and will not allow the city to walk around with them or color their thoughts. They are experts at this and will help us identify and address obstacles and help promote our strengths. Mayor Graven stated that through this program he is trying to be pro-active and take action to move our downtown forward. He does recognize that the historic downtown is our most important asset. He informed the director of Main Street that we have a unique city here because of the falls, on the west or south side of Cleveland there is no other community like ours and we have to take advantage of the Falls and the downtown district. He believes with the help from Main Street, business owners like Mr. Henzey we will be able to move forward. He believes Mr. Henzey made a good point that not everything has to be historic and we all appreciate the city’s historic status but he also believes there is a fine line, we want to keep our historic status but we also want to bring in new businesses and make some changes. We want to try to do both and be successful at both. He believes that he and all of council want to work with the business owners to try and move forward to achieve both goals simultaneously. Mr. Henzey stated that we also have to work in trying to get the outside development community to understand that Olmsted Falls is open for business. The problem has been, again, it has taken way too long to get anything approved in this town. Quite frankly with what has happened with the Library Steakhouse and the length of time, even though the wounds are self-inflicted by them, the problem is the outside community sees there is another project that is taking forever to get off the ground in Olmsted Falls.

Ms. Accordino stated that we recognize that there are a lot of factors that might discourage a business, especially a larger business bringing in a large employee group with the whole RITA employment tax issue and our surrounding neighbor’s. We recognize that having a vibrant downtown is not the end all be all economic tool that it will actually encourage businesses, the lights will be on and there will be growth. Like other communities we plan to use that as a motivating development tool for further development.

Mr. Miller stated that if the Mayor is looking at putting together a Commission to review the signage code he would be happy to be a part of it. He would also suggest that perhaps this could be completed within the legislation committee. He asked Mr. Henzey to point out one or two main issues within the signage code so that the committee could begin reviewing. Mr. Henzey stated that there are so many he would have to get back to Councilman Miller. Quite frankly, it needs to be a process because the way it is written it is confusing and gets confusing for a layman business owner to understand what the requirements are. Mr. Miller stated that he would reach out to Mr. Henzey later in the week to see how Council could get involved with the business community and also make sure, from the government side, that are being responsive to the business community as well. Mr. Henzey stated that he and his real estate partners can avail other codes that are similar of historic nature for our community that Council could use as a guide so we are not reinventing the wheel.

Mayor Graven stated that Drew Ferguson who lives in Elyria. Mayor Graven stated that this portion of the agenda is for communications from residents. He instructed Mr. Ferguson to contact him in the morning if he would like to speak to him about paramedicine. He stated that he and Fire Chief Gluss would be more than happy to meet with Mr. Ferguson tomorrow or later in the week.

Approval of Bills:

Mr. Stibich moved to **approve** Pay Ordinance 2018-05; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Officials Reports:

Joe Borczuch, Service Director

Mr. Borczuch indicated that the Clerk distributed copies of requisitions recently since we off on vacation last week.

He stated that the Judco requisition is for the sign posts, brackets and various other installation parts to finish the north end of town with the new signs purchased last year.

Mr. Stibich moved to **approve** a requisition to Judco, Inc. for sign posts, brackets and installation parts in an amount not to exceed \$4,099.75; Mr. Gorski **seconded**.

Mr. Stibich stated that the department has been installing the new signs in order to comply with the state regulations. Mr. Borczuch indicated that these are the street name signs which are also a part of the regulations. He stated that all the regulatory signs were replaced two years ago and have been in the process of changing the street name signs to the new white and black signs, high reflectivity style rather than the vertical posts. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Borczuch indicated that he has a requisition to Pat Flowers for the miscellaneous pavement markings which include stop bars, crosswalks, delineation markers, etc. He stated that this year's price is \$15,962.91 and last year's price was \$15,991.10, this year would be a decrease.

Mr. Gorski moved to **approve** a requisition to Pat Flowers, Inc., for the miscellaneous pavement markings in an amount not to exceed \$15,962.91; Mr. Stibich **seconded**.

Mr. Stibich asked when the markings would take place. Mr. Borczuch indicated that generally this is completed closer to August right before school begins. The edgeline/centerline bids will be received this Friday and those will be presented at the next Council meeting. The downtown area is generally painted after May 15th and is completed again in August. Voice vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Borczuch indicated that his last requisition is for Southwest Sweeping for all the curbed streets. This year's price is \$10,000 and last year's price was \$99.00 per hour and this year's hourly costs are \$106.00.

Mr. Gorski moved to **approve** a requisition to Southwest Sweeping for street sweeping in an amount not to exceed \$10,000; Mr. Haviland **seconded**.

Mr. Stibich stated that Mr. Borczuch received a competitive bid from Reilly Sweeping for \$125.00 per hour. Mr. Borczuch indicated that Reilly also charges for mobilization and Southwest does not. He stated that Southwest has performed the street sweeping since he has been with the city. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Mr. Haviland asked if the intersection of Lewis and Bagley was a city right-of-way or does that fall into Berea. Mr. Borczuch indicated that we take care of the intersection. Mr. Haviland stated that as you travel south on Lewis does that fall under Berea. Mr. Borczuch replied that is within the city's responsibility.

Vic Nogalo, Finance Director

Mr. Nogalo stated that earlier this evening we held a 45 minute meeting regarding the 2018 budget. Another meeting has been scheduled to continue to the discussion next Tuesday.

Councilman Kyle Miller, Ward IV – No Report

Councilman Ed Gorski, Ward I

Mr. Gorski would like to thank the Mayor for his comments on respecting civil discourse during his report. As many Council members are aware this is something that he has been very much a proponent for since he has been on City Council and it is encouraging to see that it is being touched upon and encouraged from the higher level of the administration which he does appreciate.

Mr. Gorski moved to **acknowledge** the monthly Mayor's Court report for the month of February, 2018; Mr. Haviland **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

Councilman Pro-Tempore, Paul Stibich

Mr. Stibich stated that the safety committee meeting for March is being cancelled.

Councilman Jim Haviland, Council President

Mr. Haviland stated that the JEDD joint work session with the Township Trustees and the Olmsted Falls City Council has now been scheduled for April 2nd at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Jenkins Center.

Councilwoman Lori Jones, Council-at-Large

Ms. Jones indicated that she attended her first meeting with the Civil Service Commission and they discussed the possibility of some training and their independence and concern over pressure in certain instances.

As the finance director indicated and since she is the chairman for the finance committee we will continue the meeting next Tuesday and discuss department budgets as we have to get the budget approved by the end of March.

Ms. Jones moved to **acknowledge** the Statement of Cash Position dated 02/28/2018 the unexpended general fund balance is \$529,104.15 and the unexpended balance for all accounts is \$4,242,607.89. For the first two months of 2018 we had cash in of \$1,558,851.00 and cash out in disbursements of \$1,346,659.00; Mr. Stibich **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

Councilwoman Denise Nicolay, Ward II – No Report

Councilwoman Terry Duncan, Ward III

Ms. Duncan stated that as a member of the City Charter Commission and attended the first meeting she would like to recommend that all Council members who are liaisons with boards and commissions to encourage their folks to review the language in the city charter because the Charter

Review Commission is interested in hearing that information. Also, if Council members have concerns with the Charter please direct those concerns to either Mr. Thompson, Ms. Jones or herself.

She stated that the Parks and Recreation Board have scheduled the summer music concerts.

Ms. Duncan moved to **authorize** the Mayor to enter into a contract with Canyon Wind and the date of engagement is Sunday, August 26th in an amount not to exceed \$800.00; Mr. Haviland **seconded**. Mr. Haviland asked if this was the first of three. Ms. Duncan indicated that it is actually the third of three. Agreements should be forthcoming with Swing City for July, which is a favorite swing ensemble, and she does not remember the first band that has been scheduled. The concerts take place on the last Sunday in June, July and August. She stated that these last Sundays do coincide with the up scaled Vintage Marketplace events, if you attend that event then you can go over to East River Park and enjoy a good band at no cost. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried.**

Paula Accordino, Economic Development Director

Ms. Accordino stated that she is pursuing a grant in the amount of \$50,000 through the Cuyahoga County Division of Senior and Aging Services. We are developing program within the proposal in accordance with best practices in senior wellness. As everyone may or may not know every couple of years the county reassesses their programming. They look at evidence based and best practices within each of the divisions. This year they have revamped what their focus is and they are looking at the AARP model in senior wellness which is moving away from senior center's that are just a place for people to come into. This will be more of a comprehensive model that includes wellness. Their understanding is as we age now people are a lot fitter so things like nutrition and other kinds of programming that we have not previously done is what we are looking at.

Ms. Accordino stated that with regard to Main Street a second meeting will be held before the end of the month. We were so impressed with the level of engagement and enthusiasm from all of the business owners and community leaders that were in attendance. We were expecting the CEO of Southwest General to send someone in his place but he came in person which says a lot about the hospitals commitment to our community. There will be a public meeting held after the next meeting of the group which will be announced. She wants all business owners, as well as residents, to attend and learn how to engage with us during this important process. She stated that Ms. Jones asked about raising additional funding and the Main Street organization will eventually be run by the board of directors and a part time executive director. Eventually the organization will seek 501(c)(3) status and we will help set this up for success. This will enable the organization to significantly raise money and become a charitable organization. We will announce in the near future some events that will take place to raise money.

Ms. Accordino stated that she and the Mayor met with an organization called Guide Studio. They are behind many of the successful branding programs that you will see, for instance Lakewood, City of North Olmsted and the way they use branding to bolster their community image. The Guide Studio works closely with a lot of Main Street communities and understand the tension that can sometimes be there with review boards and differing opinions and ideals about signage. The previous administration did obtain a grant for \$50,000 for wayfinding, navigation and enhancement so we could potentially use that grant to cover the costs of Guide Studio.

She stated that the first committee meeting for the artist contest was held today. As we all know our community attracts a lot of artists for its inspiration and we want to create and adjudicate a contest for

artists to share their works along with a wine and cheese reception in the Fall. This will be a good way to bring in artists, attract attention and raise money.

Andrew Bemer, Law Director

Mr. Bemer stated that the Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council (NOPEC) is promoting a program called the “Do Not Knock” Registry which allows residents, in various communities, to identify themselves as not wishing to be disturbed by door to door salesman. He stated that Councilman Miller recommended this proposal and he has had a few discussions with him regarding this program. He has reviewed the city’s ordinances on solicitation and discovered it has been 27 years old since it was last updated. He has explained to Councilman Miller that he needs to review some case law as he was involved in litigation five years ago regarding who and how door to door individuals can be prohibited or a law enforcing the prohibition from door to door sales. For example, commercial sales is the intended target but there comes a question about how does this affect the girl scouts or your church or the kids selling programs from the basketball to football teams. It is something that needs to be looked at and appreciates Councilman Miller’s willingness to be patient so we can do this the proper way. He will also be reaching out to NOPEC. He stated that Councilman Miller also mentioned that Brook Park is looking at a similar program. As mentioned earlier it is great to have a network of communities that are like minded looking out for their citizens.

Old Business - None

New Business

Resolution 14-2018

AN RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO RENEW THE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE NORTHEAST OHIO REGIONAL SEWER DISTRICT AND THE CUYAHOGA SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT AND PUBLIC EDUCATION (PIPE) PROGRAM UNDER OHIO EPA MS4 PERMIT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

First Reading

Mr. Stibich moved to **suspend**; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**. Mr. Stibich moved to **waive** the reading in its entirety; Mr. Haviland **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**. Mr. Stibich moved to **adopt**; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

Mayor asked that these next two resolutions have three readings in order to permit the basketball players and their family’s to attend a meeting.

Resolution 15-2018

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING COMMENDATION, APPRECIATION AND HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OLMSTED FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL PROGRAM UPON RECOGNITION OF THEIR SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPIONS ACCOMPLISHMENT **First Reading**

Mr. Miller moved to **amend** the typographical error in the title “Accomplishment” was misspelled; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

Resolution 16-2018

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING COMMENDATION, APPRECIATION AND HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OLMSTED FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL PROGRAM UPON RECOGNITION AS DISTRICT RUNNER UP FOR THE 2017-2018 SEASON AND DISTRICT CHAMPIONS FOR THE 2016-2017 SEASON **First Reading**

Resolution 17-2018

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FROM THE CITY OF OLMSTED FALLS FOR A PROJECT TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE CUYAHOGA COUNTY DIVISION OF SENIOR AND ADULT SERVICES FOR THE CONTRACT PERIOD JUNE 30, 2018 THROUGH JULY 1, 2019 AND IF AWARDED, ACCEPTING SUCH GRANT, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY **First Reading**

Mr. Stibich moved to **suspend**; Mr. Gorski **seconded**. Mr. Haviland stated that Council is being requested to adopt this evening as the grant is due on March 23rd. Mayor Graven replied yes. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**. Mr. Gorski moved to **waive** the reading in its entirety; Mr. Miller **seconded**. Voice Vote: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**. Mr. Gorski moved to **adopt**; Mr. Haviland **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

Miscellaneous New Business - None

Such other business that may come before Council - None

Mr. Gorski moved to **adjourn**; Mr. Haviland **seconded**. Poll: 7 ayes; 0 nays. **Motion carried**.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

James Graven, Mayor

Angela Mancini, Clerk of Council